

Mustang Daily

Thursday, October 15, 1981

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

Volume 46, No. 13

Academic Senate stalls revisions in curriculum

BY NANCY LEWIS
Staff Writer

The current 1981-83 catalog was extended an additional year by the Academic Senate in its first meeting of the quarter Tuesday.

The Senate's Curriculum Committee agreed that a major revision of the curriculum under the interim General Education and Breadth guidelines should be avoided, according to Kent Butler, chair of the committee. Thus, an extension for the catalog was requested.

This recommendation is now before President Warren Baker, who will make the ultimate decision, said Butler.

If an extension is not granted, a new catalog will have to be made for 1983-84, and then another revision in 1984.

If the recommendation is approved by Baker, the current catalog will be in use from 1981-84.

The Senate also discussed the plus-and-minus grading system.

The Instruction Committee is debating a resolution that would allow the grading system to be modified to record plus or minus symbols with the current letter grades. The corresponding grade point assignments would be changed to an A as 4.0; A-, 3.7; B+, 3.3; B, 3.0; B-, 2.7; C+, 2.3; C, 2.0; C-, 1.7; D+, 1.3; D, 1.0; D-, 0.7; and F, 0.

The Senate is also considering a

resolution that would allow students to be graded on a credit/nocredit basis, in which the grade credit will be assigned for grades C- and above and no credit for grades D+ and below.

"The new system is a more precise way of grading. Most faculty distribute students' performances over a wide range and find themselves trying to divide students between two letter grades," said Ron Brown, vice chairman of the Senate and former chairman of the Instruction Committee.

The Instruction Committee said one reason for recommending a grading policy change is that allowing plus and minus levels within each grade category would be a fairer evaluation of student performance when such a conflict arises.

The committee suggested some of student test anxiety may actually be grade anxiety. "The student is very conscious that falling just below a grade decision line can cost an entire grade point per unit credit," the committee's resolution says.

"In the long run," said Brown, "the plus or minus grading system won't affect grade point averages on the average."

The proposed grading system is common among universities, according to the Instruction Committee, and individual campuses have been urged to adopt this system.

UPC outlook presented

BY SHARON REZAK
Staff Writer

The United Professors of California faculty union presented its perspective on labor relations at a faculty seminar last Thursday.

The program was the first of a three-part discussion of collective bargaining for faculty members. This topic was chosen because of the upcoming election to determine a statewide collective bargaining agent for the California State University and Colleges faculty.

Lloyd "Bud" Beecher, statewide UPC contract development director, spoke to the faculty about how UPC protects work conditions for CSUC employees.

He said a 35-40 member Contract Development Advisory Board reviews and identifies specific areas that need protection for CSUC employees, their departments and schools.

Beecher said the board deals with issues at local and state levels. At each of the 19 campuses, a director meets with faculty members to discuss three subjects:

—Programs that need to be protected in contracts.

—Programs that can be dropped from

contracts and done away with.

—Necessary interests that must be maintained for professional CSUC employees.

For example, Beecher said Cal Poly's local contract director, Max Riedlsperger, met recently with concerned faculty members and discussed the importance of protecting the Health Center—the only 365-day-a-year campus health center of all 19 CSUC schools.

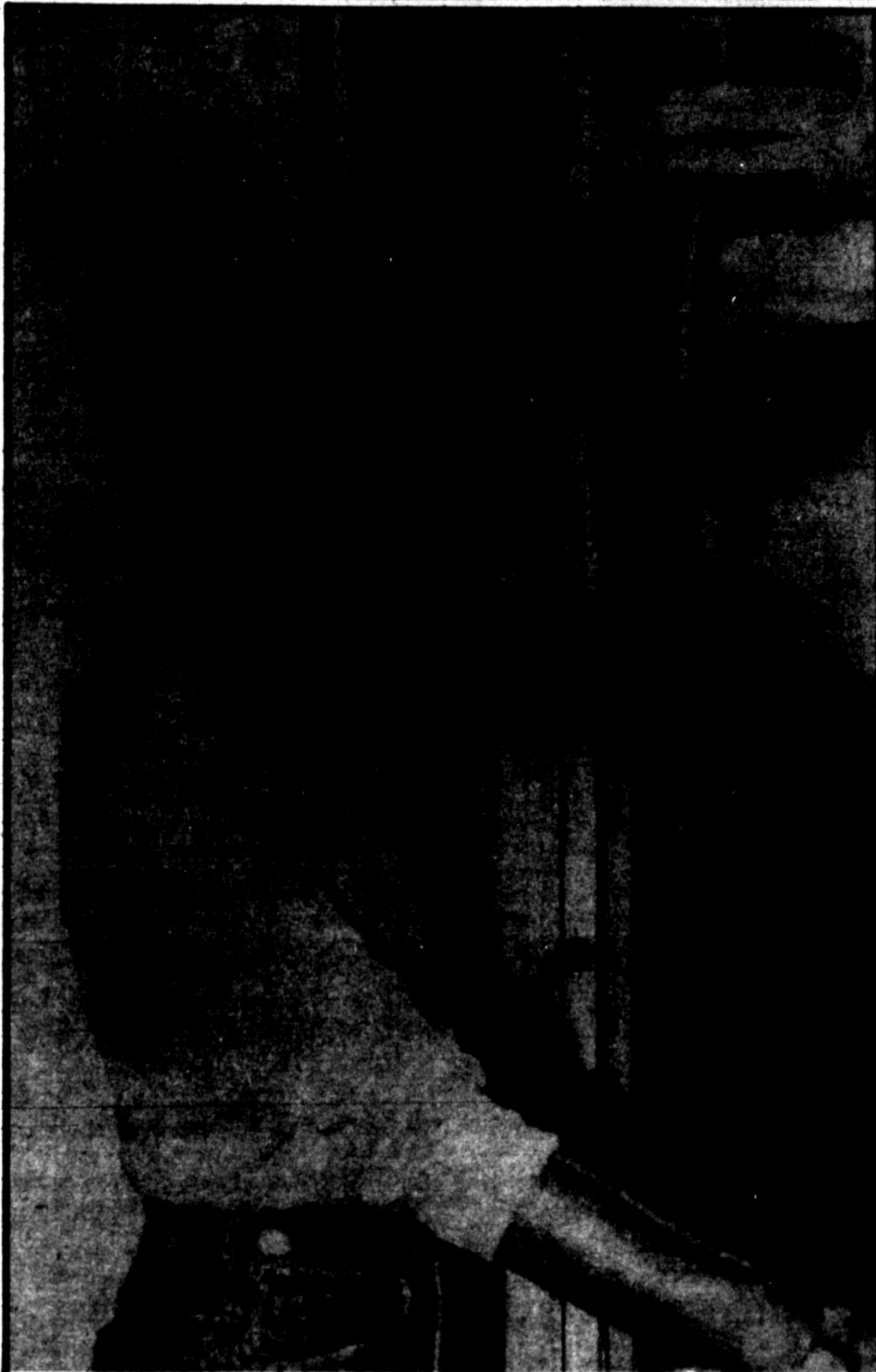
"We're proud of this Health Center," said Beecher.

In addition to employee contract interest, Beecher said during the seminar in Fisher Science, contract development is crucial for students.

For instance, the number of nurses working in the Health Center at one time affects how long students must wait for medical attention. These things are all in scope with bargaining and contract development.

Norm Eatough, campus UPC president, spoke of the importance of unions to the faculty. He said collectively all CSUC professional employees could convey to the public the worth of higher education.

Please see page 7



Mustang Daily—Lori Ortiz

Tim Steelmon, manger of Tropic Tan tanning salon opens a tanning booth where customers can catch the rays indoors.

Salon tan: Sunshine safe?

BY SANDRA GARY
Staff Writer

That quick-and-easy suntan offered by tanning salons without heat, sweat or sand often gives rise to the question: "What will it do to my skin?"

The effect of ultraviolet rays on the skin depends upon the skin type, dosage, and type of radiation received, agreed Tim Steelmon, manager of

Tropic Tan tanning salon of San Luis Obispo, and Dr. Carol Stern, dermatologist and part-time consultant at Cal Poly Health Center.

"There is no difference between the type of radiation emitted in the tanning booths and sunlight," Steelmon said, "except that the sun emits more kinds of rays, and the booth's rays are of a higher intensity."

Please see page 7

Homecoming to proceed without parade

BY MICHAEL WINTERS
Staff Writer

Cal Poly will not stage a homecoming parade this year as it has in seven of the last 10 years.

Parade or no parade, however, homecoming should be just as large and successful a weekend as ever, said Steve Riddell, Cal Poly Director of Alumni Affairs.

In fact, said Riddell, the parade, a student-run affair, has never been a central part of homecoming, a weekend geared primarily to the enjoyment of alumni.

It should be no surprise to anyone, moreover, that there will not be one this year, he said.

"We've known for 10 months there would be no parade this year... It's never been on, so it couldn't be cancelled," he said, adding he was irritated by the front-page story in the *Telegram-Tribune* of Oct. 13 indicating that the parade had been called off at the last minute.

"This is not unique. I can think of three years in the last 10 in which the parade was not held... We're not breaking any tradition," said Riddell.

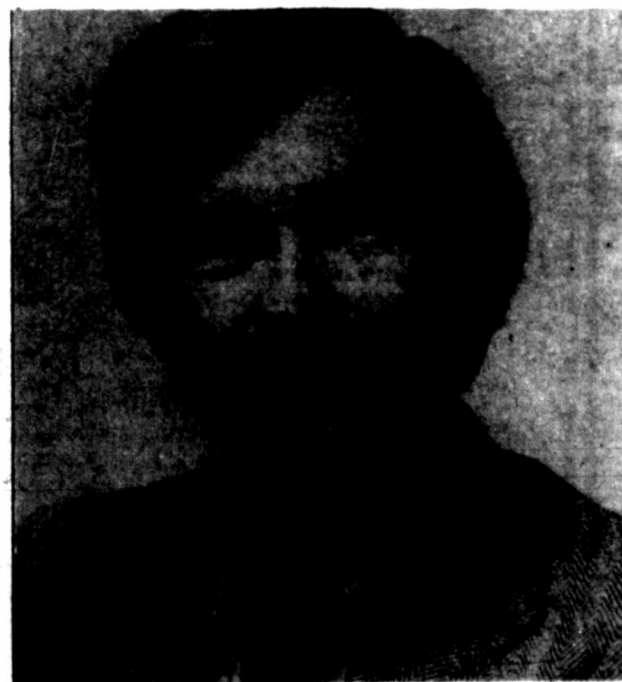
ASI President Dennis Hawk credited the on again-off again nature of the parade to student apathy.

"The agriculture students benefit most... The rest of the student body has no feeling one way or the other," said Hawk.

A number of factors contribute to this lack of interest, he said. Among them is the hour of the parade, 8:30 a.m. on a weekend, and the downtown route that fails to adequately tie the parade to the football game. Also, the image of the parade as a strictly agricultural event quashes the interest of other students, he said.

Enthusiasm has not been overwhelming in the past even among agricultural students, however. Sam Spoden, assistant director of the Activities Planning Center, said two women made up the entire parade coordinating committee last year, and in 1979 the committee was composed of only four people.

The Alumni Association, on the other hand, has a "solid event schedule" ready for homecoming weekend, said Riddell. It includes a western barbecue at Tar Springs Ranch in Arroyo Grande, a racquetball-tennis tournament, a banquet and a senior alumni breakfast on Sunday for members of Cal Poly classes up to and including 1980.



Alumni Services Head Steve Riddell

OPEC starting to unify prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Gradually and without fanfare OPEC is moving closer to a unified price that could end the worldwide over-supply of oil, industry sources said Wednesday.

The pressure of Saudi Arabia's high production, coupled with continued slack demand for petroleum by importing nations, has forced member states of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to reduce their prices.

These forces have intensified in recent weeks, producing a flurry of speculation that OPEC will hold a special meeting later this month to affirm a formal pricing agreement. The cartel's next scheduled meeting is Dec. 10 in Abu Dhabi.

An OPEC price agreement, which analysts presume would raise Saudi Arabia's price by \$2 a barrel to \$34 and result in less production, would lead to similar price increases in non-OPEC oil but would have little immediate effect on U.S. gasoline prices.

Polish workers re-occupy mills

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Nearly 12,000 women garment workers protesting food shortages occupied textile mills west of Warsaw for the second day Wednesday, while 10,000 workers in two small towns south of the capital ended a 24-hour strike, Solidarity officials said.

Solidarity and Poland's Communist government sought new talks to defuse the unrest, but government sources said negotiations appeared unlikely before the Central Committee meets Friday to decide on its next step in dealing with the independent union.

The striking women workers of Zyrardow, a city of 37,000 west of Warsaw, occupied 12 factories in shifts, leaving the buildings only to care for their families.

Tadeusz Narkun, a Solidarity spokesman, said the women would continue to paralyze the fabric center until "there is improvement of market deliveries."

Solidarity's Warsaw news service said according to the government food outlet in Zyrardow, the city was supposed to get 5,280 pounds of meat Wednesday, but only got 2,420.

Newsline

Sadat's successor inaugurated

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Hosni Mubarak pledged in an emotional inaugural address Wednesday to pursue Anwar Sadat's search for Mideast peace hand in hand with the United States and to unsheath the "sword of law" to punish Egyptians who turn to violence.

Paratroopers with rifles ringed the Egyptian Parliament building and guarded a hall near the rostrum where Mubarak spoke in case of an attack by assassins like the ones who killed Sadat last week.

Mubarak, Sadat's hand-picked successor, took the oath of office before the former interim president, Sufi Abu-Taleb, the 392-member Peoples' Assembly, foreign ambassadors based here and Moslem and Christian leaders.

In tears as he eulogized Sadat, Mubarak said Egypt will honor the Camp David accords with Israel.

At his side was Sudanese President Gaafar Nimeiri, one of the few Moslem leaders to support Sadat after he made peace with Israel.

Egyptian Interior Minister Nabawi Ismail said Mubarak received 9,567,504 votes in Tuesday's referendum, with 149,650 voting against him for a 98.46 percent plurality.

Referring to the Moslem fundamentalist army lieutenant and three civilians accused of gunning down Sadat at the Oct. 6 parade marking the 1973 Arab-Israeli war, Ismail called the vote a denunciation of "extremism and terrorism."

Mubarak said Egypt would honor all its international treaties and asked other nations to honor their commitments to Egypt.

"Camp David, and the peace with Israel, will continue in all its letter and commitment," he said. "We shall continue the autonomy negotiations for Palestinians in Israeli-occupied lands to put the Palestinians on the beginning of the road to get their lawful rights."

Fugitive re-arrested, skips bail

BOSTON (AP) — An inmate who escaped from California's San Quentin prison via sailboat two years ago and was re-arrested on a fraud complaint this fall in Boston failed to appear in court Wednesday.

A new default warrant was issued immediately for inmate Forrest Tucker by Boston Municipal Court Judge Charles Grabau, who had granted a week's continuance in the case.

Tucker, who is not the Hollywood actor of the same name, was sent to San Quentin in 1978 for armed robbery. He made his escape with two companions in a homemade kayak on which was painted: "Rub-a-dub-dub, San Marin Yacht Club."

In September, Tucker, who was using the name Robert Turner and listed his address as Dedham, Mass., was arrested at the Jordan Marsh Department Store here for the alleged misuse of a credit card in purchasing two women's coats worth about \$100.

Air Florida may buy Western

MIAMI (AP) — Air Florida Chairman Eli Timoner says he's still interested in buying control of financially troubled Western Airlines to revive the carrier.

For months, Air Florida held 11.6 percent of the Los Angeles-based carrier's stock but refrained from boosting its share, which led to speculation that Air Florida was waiting for the price of Western's stock to drop.

Timoner said Tuesday that Air Florida recently purchased about 130,000 shares, less than 1 percent, of Western's outstanding stock.

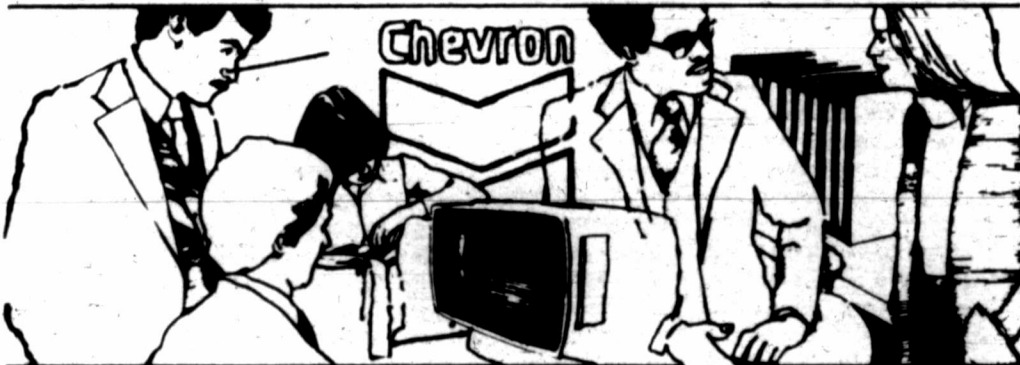
"In the last several weeks, we have been adding to our position," Timoner said.

Western is the nation's ninth-largest carrier and is six times larger than Miami-based Air Florida.

Western recently asked its 9,600 employees to accept a 10-percent pay cut to help offset losses, which during the first two quarters of this year totaled \$10 million. Western hopes to save \$8 million with the employee pay cut, an additional 10-percent pay cut for top management and a salary freeze for lower and middle management.

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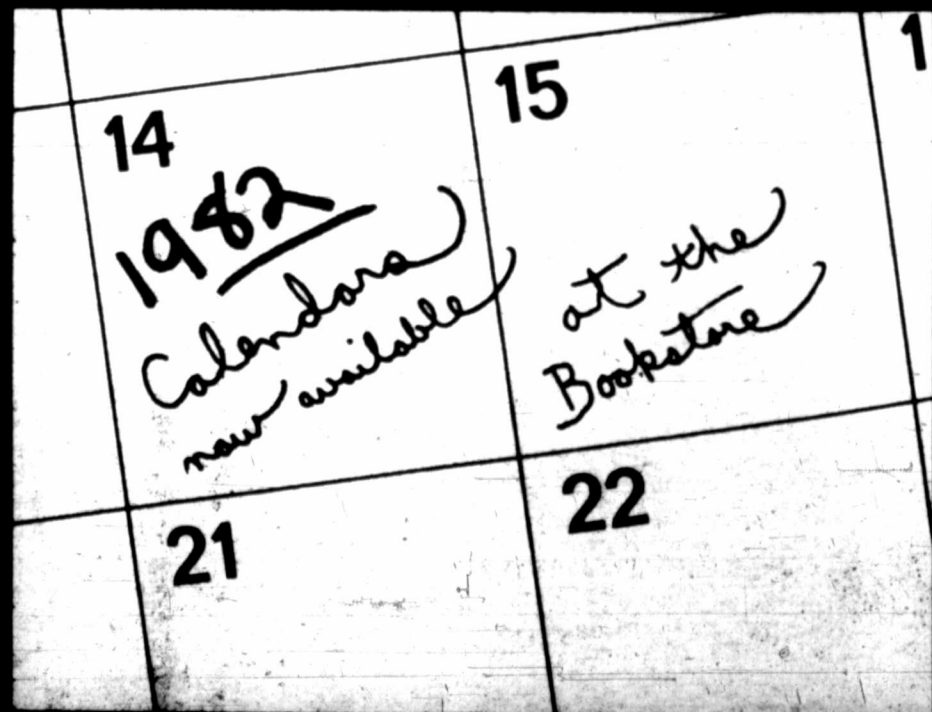
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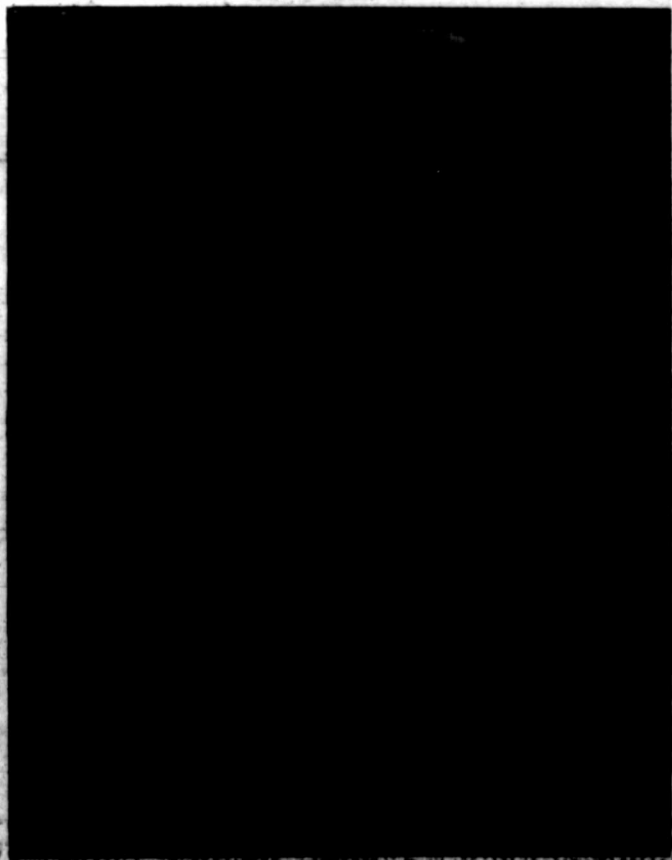
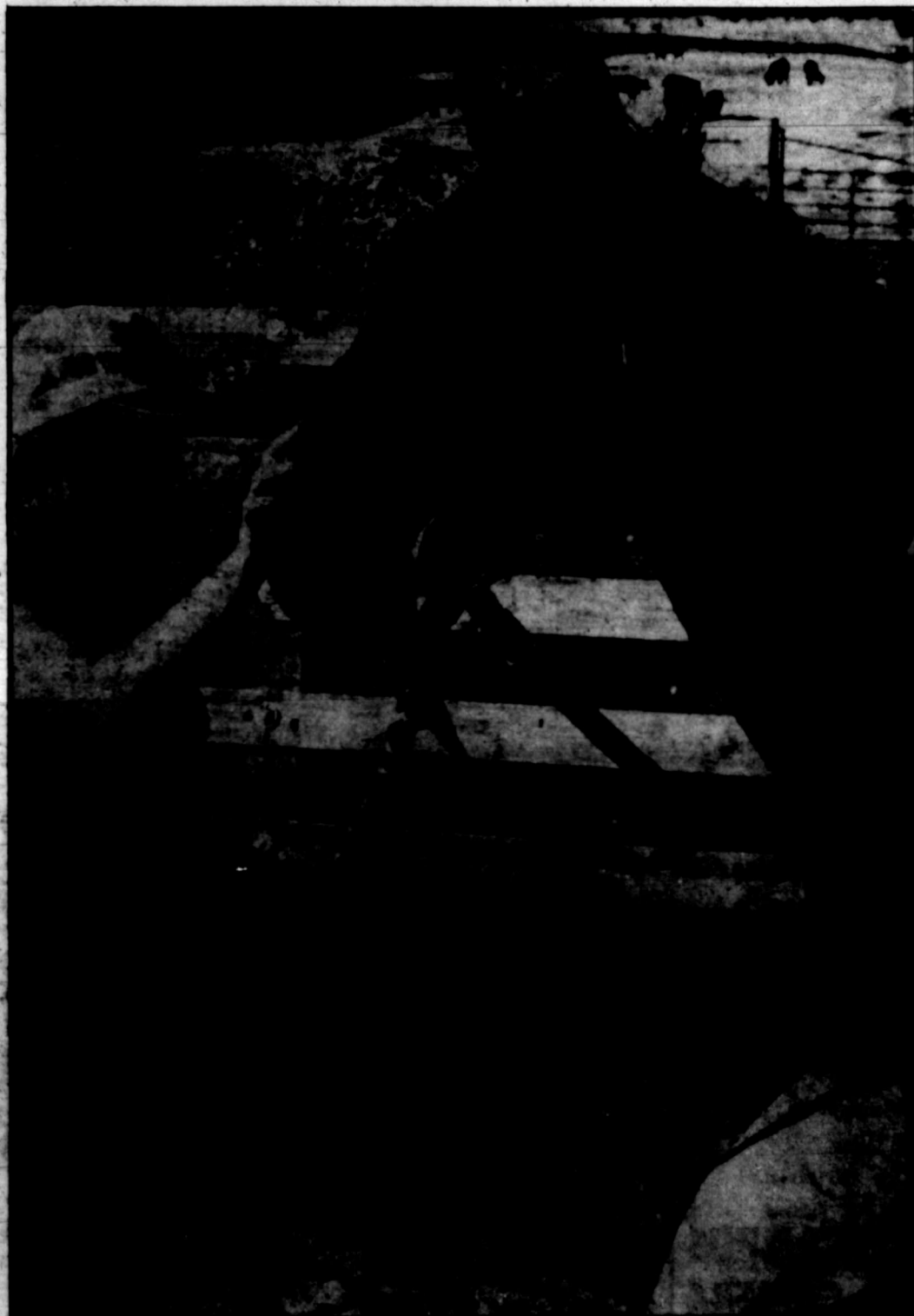
Poly's colt-breaking class gives students practical experience in training 2- and 3-year-old horses.

Sixteen unbroken colts and fillies are provided by local ranch owners each quarter for Animal Science instructor Jack Leslie's hand-picked class.

Students must apply for admission to the class, which teaches them to feed, groom and prepare the horses for use when the colts are returned to the ranches at the end of the 11-week session.

Top, a fillie doesn't seem to like the saddle. Right, Billie Martin comforts her horse. Below, Mark Roberson has a little assistance as he rides this colt.

Photos
by
Kit
Taake



Paso springs: health through minerals

BY SHERRY HEATH

Staff Writer

"I thought you said you were taking off to do your homework—" My roommate pointed at the bathing suit and towel in my hand.

"I am—real tough assignment for the *Mustang Daily*," I smiled as I walked out the door.

"Go to the Paso Robles Mineral Hot Springs and do a story on it," they had said. I don't know, sounded rough to me.

It turned out the roughest part was finding the well-hidden health spa. But there on the northernmost edge of Paso Robles, lay the world famous bathhouse, set in a grove of oak trees, an oasis from the cars rushing by on the freeway only 100 yards away.

The smell of sulphur filled my nose when I entered the Spanish-style building, but after a tour of the resort facility by part-owner Bill Wesnousky, I hardly even noticed. When I got to dip into the 104 degree mineral pool, I forgot it entirely.

As I sat steeping like a tea bag in the "curative" waters, I gazed at the flourishing greenery and

thought was to turn the facility into a restaurant. But research unearthed the discovery that the building was an internationally recognized health center and that Paso Robles had once been famous for its healing mineral waters and mud baths.

My rationality was beginning to melt into the warm, relaxing waters and I imagined myself soaking with the Indians, the first such ingenious people to construct a mineral pool here by placing logs around the naturally heated springs. They would bring their sick and wounded hundreds of miles to sit in the medicinal waters.

Then the Indians dissipated and the settlers of the 1800s bubbled in. I heard that these people traveled from all parts of the United States to partake of the magically curative waters in Paso Robles.

Bathing hole

By 1890, the old bathing hole became so flooded with visitors that a resort hotel was constructed to accommodate the flow. Famous people started trickling in, one of which was Ian Paderewski, premier of Poland and an

recalled Wesnousky's tale of how the resort hotel, thought to be fireproof, had burned to the ground one cold, December night in 1940.

After that, the popularity of the springs took a dive, and eventually, thanks to conflicts with the city sewer system and complaints about the odor (what odor?) of the magic waters, all of the famous mineral springs were capped off. All except one—the bathhouse north of town, just outside the city limits.

Then two years ago, the dilapidated building was uncovered and the renovation process began. And here I sat in the large, hot mineral pool drinking in the benefits of all that labor.

After about 20 minutes in the waters, I felt like steamed spinach and could barely drag my limp body out of the bath.

Sweat it out

I walked across the red Spanish tiled floor and slid onto a redwood lounging bench. There I was wrapped like a mummy in a cotton towel and a heavy wool blanket and left to "sweat out" for another 20 minutes.

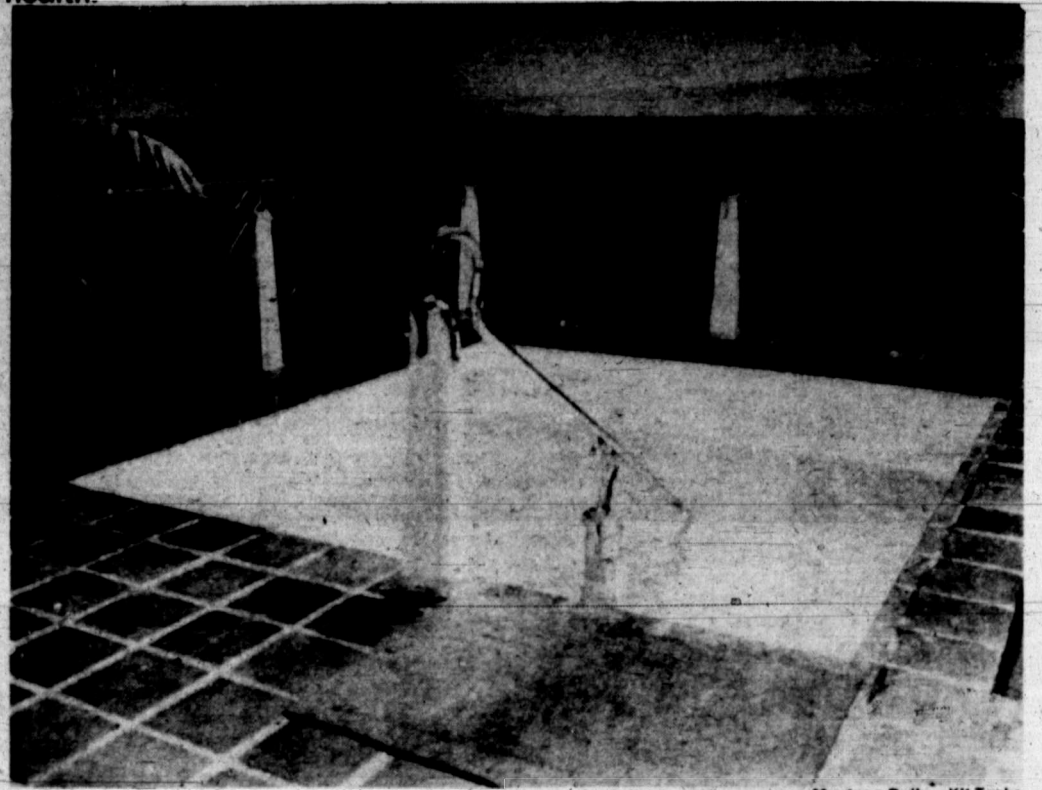
I remembered what Wesnousky said about relaxing here.

"People have a preconceived notion that they have to be loaded or drunk to have fun in a hot springs environment. That's just not the case here—this is a natural

Above, the secluded Paso Robles Mineral Hot Springs stands on the northern edge of the city. Below, the bathhouse provides the vehicle for mineral health.



Mustang Daily—Kit Tacke



Mustang Daily—Kit Tacke

cedar paneling of the skylit pool room and thought back on the history of the spa. Wesnousky had told me how, in 1979, some men had discovered an abandoned building, overrun with weeds. Because of the unusual design, their first

internationally famous concert pianist. This particular guest had a neuritis condition in his hands that had halted his piano playing career. But after lolling about in the waters and mudbaths in Paso Robles, his ailment was washed away.

But most people who came to the hot springs were just average folks like me, who sought to drown an affliction commonly called "Americanitis." This disease strikes anyone under stress and strain from the whirlwind pace of society, Wesnousky said.

My mind was beginning to float away as the jets of hot water streamed right through me, but I vaguely

refresher," he said.

When I finally felt drained of all moisture, I slipped into the 80-degree rejuvenation pool. After 40 minutes of heat treatments, I suddenly felt like I was standing in the Arctic Ocean. Quickly my foggy mind sparked to life and my whole body started tingling. I felt my lungs clearing and laughed. Wesnousky had said I'd be healthier when I left the springs, but I hadn't believed him. These baths might have magically cured primitive-minded In-

dians and road-weary frontiersmen, but I didn't think I'd feel any different.

When I sprung out of the rejuvenation pool, I was ready to indulge in the rest of the facility's luxuries, but that will have to come later. Five 1913 sunken marble baths are soon to be in use—including two hot mud baths. And a three-tiered steam room is also being completed.

On Mondays through Fridays, the spa offers both the services of a professional chiropractor and "energy exchange" one-

hour long massages. The facility also houses a French restaurant called "Perry's at the Hot Springs" for a pre- or post-bath dining treat.

Wesnousky said the biggest problem the resort faces is an uninformed clientele. He said 20,600 cars go by everyday, but nobody knows about the once-famous spa. For \$4 one can relax for as long as they want in the two pools, and if you really need to unwind, you can experience a massage treatment for \$25 an hour.

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Old European tradition brought to Central Coast

BY MAURA THURMAN
Staff Writer

Parents of Cal Poly students and other Central Coast visitors are taking part in an old European tradition—bed and breakfast lodging in private homes.

Megan Backer, who runs the business from a room in her Los Osos home, said "things really began to take off" last April. She said most of the 15 families participating as hosts now have guests every weekend.

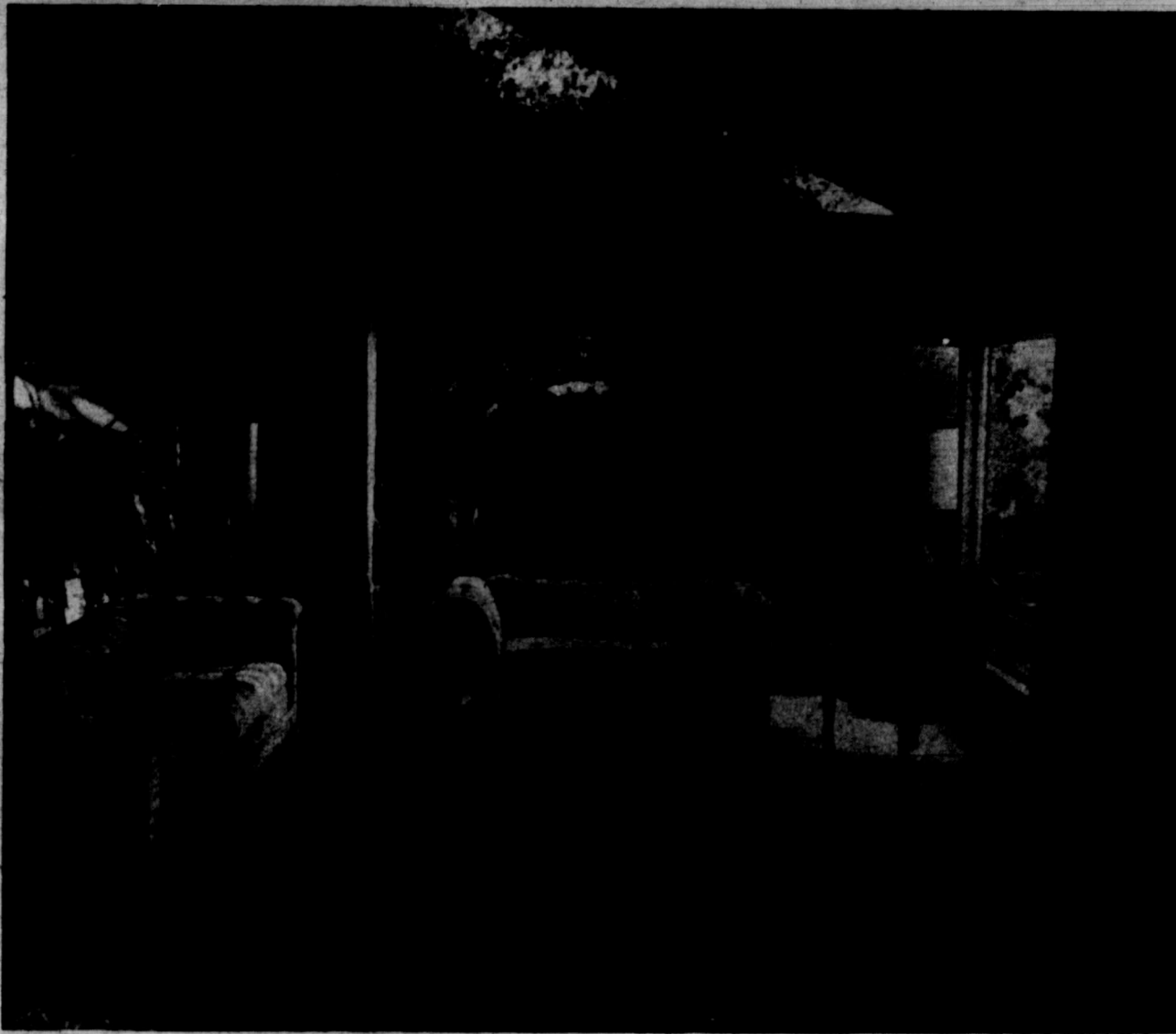
"I felt the time was ripe for this, and it seems it is," she said. Hers is the first such business in the county.

Parents of Cal Poly students are among her most frequent customers, Backer said. She has no host families in San Luis Obispo, and said she hopes to find willing families in the city to better accommodate Cal Poly visitors.

Most families she lists are Los Osos or Baywood Park residents. She also has a listing in Monterey and one in King City.

Prospective guests must pay a one-time fee (\$5 for 1981) to become members of Backer's organization, called "Megan's Friends." The membership fees are Backer's wages for the 20 hours per week she spends coordinating guests and host families.

After submitting an application, which includes personal and employer references, guests are given access to a list of available homes.



Mustang Daily—Maura Thurman

Many families in the San Luis Obispo area have opened up their homes to travelers through the "Megan's Friends" program.

From the list of descriptions, guests select a home which interests them. Prices range between \$25 and \$45 per night for two. Only after a reservation is made does Backer reveal the name and address of the host family.

"In America people are not as comfortable with the general public as in Europe, where people hang a 'room for rent' sign in the street," Backer said.

Backer said she inspects the home of each host to make sure it is clean and

the beds are in good condition. She is careful in her selection of hosts, she said, because she wants customers to know that Megan's Friends means quality.

"It takes special talents to be a good host," Backer

said. "They have to enjoy people, enjoy meeting people and know how to make them feel at home quickly. It's not for everyone."

Soliciting families to become hosts is a task she's never had to do, Backer said. All the families on her list are volunteers who heard about her business in the

newspaper or by word of mouth.

Many guests hear about the organization in the same way, she said. Megan's Friends was mentioned in a travel column in the Oct. 11 *Los Angeles Times*, and was featured in that newspaper last May.

Breakfasts are served at the guest's convenience, Backer said, and are usually substantial. She asks the cooks to include four food groups: juice or fruit, protein, starch and a choice of beverages.

Most families offer accommodations for a couple, she said, and some will allow children or pets. She said there has been no breakage, no thefts and few complaints.

"I think it can be as much fun for the host as for the guest," Backer said.

One hostess, who has been involved with Megan's Friends since May, agreed. She keeps a guestbook and has had visitors from Los Angeles, Northern California, and even from Saudi Arabia.

The woman and her husband, whose home commands a stunning view from a Los Osos hilltop, said there has never been a complaint or an unpleasant situation. She said they commonly receive thank-you notes from their guests.

Backer said she hopes to expand her business statewide. She said she is also in contact with interested hosts in England and Austria.

"Many people tell me they'll never travel another way again," she said.

Honored alumni named at Homecoming

Seven Cal Poly graduates have been named honored alumni for 1981 and will be recognized during Homecoming festivities at the university on Saturday, Oct. 31.

Representatives from each of the seven instructional schools were named by University President Warren J. Baker and the Cal Poly Alumni Association.

They are Peter Cutino of Concord; Rush Hill, Newport Beach; H. Vincent Jacobs, Sacramento; Doug Maddox, Riverdale; Lawrence Simons, Santa Rosa; Janine Tartaglia, Los Angeles; and Kenneth E. Woodgrift, Van Nuys.

The Honored Alumni will be recognized for their con-

tributions to their career fields, their communities, and to Cal Poly at the annual Honored Alumni Banquet starting at 4 p.m. on Saturday in the Staff Dining Room on campus.

Cutino, representing the university's School of Human Development and Education, graduated in physical education in 1957.

Hill, who represents the School of Business, graduated in 1969 with a double major in architecture and business administration.

Jacobs, a 1967 mathematics graduate, represents the School of Science and Mathematics.

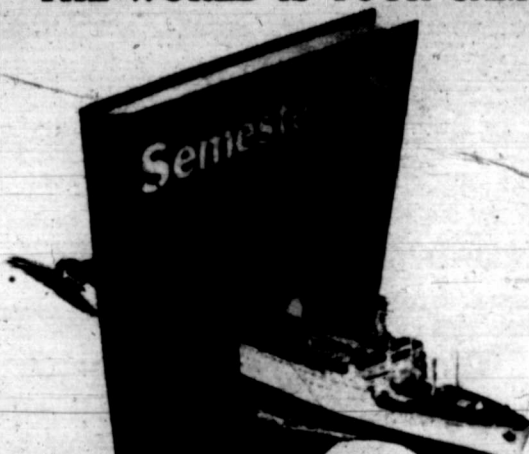
Maddox, a 1957 graduate in dairy husbandry, represents the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

Simons, who represents the School of Architecture and Environmental Design, graduated in architecture in 1961.

Tartaglia, representing the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities, graduated in 1975 with a journalism degree.

Woodgrift, who represents the School of Engineering and Technology, is a 1957 graduate in mechanical engineering.

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Thank you for your cooperation.

Tanning booths and the sun—Is there a difference?

From page 1

But there is a difference in the type of radiation emitted from the tanning bed, said Steelmon, which is used in conjunction with the walk-in booths for patrons of the tanning program. The tanning bed emits only UVA radiation. Therefore a person cannot get a burn from exposure to the tanning bed, Steelmon said.

The dosage of radiation a person receives, or the length of time a person spends in the tanning booth or on the tanning bed is determined by a person's skin type and medical history. The procedure involves a series of questions asked through a video display computer. The client answers such questions as, "Do you have a family history of skin cancer? Are you very fair, fair, medium, or dark complexioned? Do you have dry, medium, or oily skin?" If the computer determines that a tanning program would be dangerous for the individual it prints out the appropriate response, "Warning!! Warning!! It is not recommended that you engage in a tanning program."

No danger

If the computer gives a warning but there is no immediate danger to the person, Steelmon said that under the Food and Drug Administration law he must tell the person of the possible hazards involved.

If the patron insisted upon participating in the program, Steelmon would give him a statement to sign saying that he was warned of the possible hazards before he would be allowed to use the tanning facilities.

An example of a warning the computer might give would be to recommend a fair-skinned person with red hair not undergo a tanning program because of a tendency to freckle and not tan.

Once a person has received a tanning program from the computer, Steelmon said he would not allow the patron to deviate from it.

"We won't go against the schedule because that would go against our slogan, 'Tan without burning,' Steelmon said. He also noted "Each person's tanning schedule is different because nobody tans the same."

First time salon patrons usually start at one to three-and-a-half minutes in the tanning booth, Steelmon said. Each minute in the booth is equivalent to an hour in the sun. In order to maintain a tan, Steelmon recommends a once a week visit. Visits are \$4 each, \$40 for a 15 visit session, or \$45 for a 20 visit session. The salon offers a 10 percent discount to students.

Steelmon said he believes the salon method of tanning is safer than tanning in the sun because a trained staff controls the time of exposure. However, Dr.

UPC presents perspective on representation of Poly faculty

From page 1

Eatough also talked about the UPC's affiliation with the AFL-CIO.

"The AFL is a powerful political labor party that has lots of lobbying power and can do many things for the UPC," said Eatough.

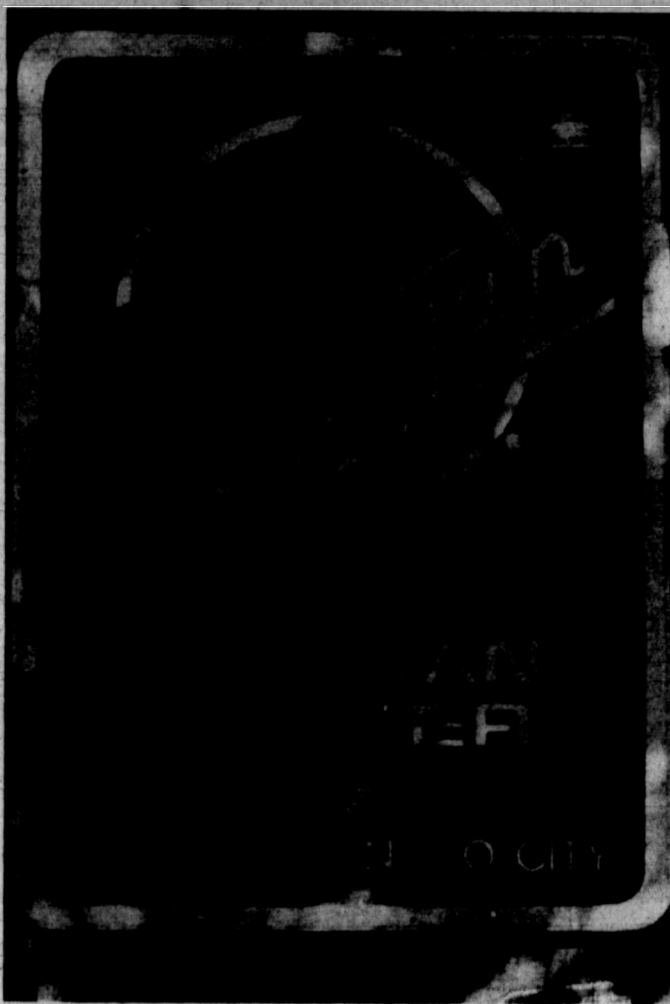
"But we (the UPC) are still locally controlled," he said. "We work on our own contracts and take care of our own issues."

Carl Lutrin of the Political Science Department is in charge of the seminar program and has arranged two more programs this quarter for faculty members on the

collective bargaining issue.

On Oct. 22, the Congress of Faculty Association, which is competing with the UPC, will present its perspective on collective bargaining with such speakers as Bill Crist, the statewide CFA president from Cal State Stanislaus, and George Clucas, Cal Poly's CFA president.

On November 5, John Connely, acting department head for Liberal Studies, will speak about collective bargaining from the no-agent perspective—those employees who do not belong to the UPC or CFA.



Mustang Daily—Lori Ortiz

Stern, maintains that people in Southern California get too much sun even without tanning salons. Too much sun can cause aging of the skin, she said.

"Almost everyone here gets too much sun," said Dr. Stern, who used to live in New York. "I'm impressed with how much older students' skin looks her than there."

The degenerative effects of UVA and UVB radiation contribute to aging, wrinkling and cancer of the skin, Dr. Stern said.

"Traditionally, the naturally occurring UVA radia-

tion has been thought to be less dangerous than naturally occurring UVB radiation," Dr. Stern said. However, in a tanning salon a person receives much larger dosages of UVA radiation than he would get in natural sunlight.

Damaging doses

"Larger dosages have the potential for doing greater damage," she said.

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services agrees with Dr. Stern's opinion on tanning salons. In its pamphlet "A Word of Caution on Tanning Salons," the department warns:

"Tanning booths may give you a suntan but they can also cause prematurely wrinkled and aged skin and skin cancer."

Along with the problem of a person receiving concentrated dosages of radiation, Dr. Stern warns would-be tanners to be aware of their skin type. Depending on the amount of melanin (a pigment producing substance in the skin), a person may burn or tan in a short time when exposed to radiation. As a rule, fair-skinned people burn much more easily than do those with dark skin. This is because they have less melanin in their skin, Dr. Stern said.

Dr. Stern also said after the body has been exposed to sunlight and the melanin in the skin has darkened, it takes the skin several weeks to create new melanin. "That makes it impossible to get a deep tan quickly," she said.

Sunlight also increases the danger of getting skin cancer. Radiation, by altering the genetic material in the nucleus, can cause skin cancer, Dr. Stern explained.

"The sun is the primary cause of skin cancer," she said.

Dr. Stern also cautions salon patrons who are taking medication to make sure the medication is not of the type which can increase the likelihood of a burn. One such common medication is tetracycline. Tropic Tan requires information from patrons concerning any medication they take before they can use the facilities.

While Dr. Stern acknowledges that radiation is helpful for people with acne, psoriasis and eczema, she notes that the benefits of the radiation must be weighed against the harmful effects. She also advocates the use of sun screens.

As for the use of tanning salons she said, "For this area, why pay for something you get too much of naturally?"

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Film Festival

The Natural History Organization will sponsor a Blue Heron Film Festival at the Museum of Natural History in Morro Bay State Park. Over 20 films will be shown from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Oct. 17 and Oct. 18. The event is free to the public.

Car Wash

Alpha Zeta is having a car wash on Saturday, Oct. 24 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Texaco gas station at Madonna Plaza. The cost is \$1.50 for cars and \$2.50 for trucks.

Sailing Outing

The Cal Poly Sailing Club is sponsoring an overnight outing at Morro Bay on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 16 and 17. All current and prospective members are invited. Bring necessary equipment and food for spending the night. Boats and bar-b-que will be supplied. Meet Saturday at 10 a.m. at the boats. For more information call Carolyn at 544-6351.

Women's Film

The Women's Collective is sponsoring the film, "Love It Like a Fool," the biography of Malvina Reynolds, on Wednesday, Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. The event will be held in Science, Room E27. The cost is 50 cents.

Motorcise is Exercise

Motorcise, a body awareness fitness program, is happening Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 2 p.m. and Fridays from 12 to 1 p.m. and 1 to 2 p.m. in the Wrestling Room, upstairs in the Main Gym. The cost is \$10 for four weeks for students and \$12 for non-students.

Disabled Students Meeting

The Disabled Students Unlimited will be having their second meeting of the quarter Thursday, Oct. 15 at 11 a.m. in UU Room 216. All permanently and temporarily disabled students are welcome. Plans will be made for Awareness Day activities.

Teach-in

CASAS, the Iranian Students Association and the Campus Hunger Coalition will sponsor three events on Central America during the week of Oct. 19 as part of "Teach-in on Guatemala." The events include a slide show on Nicaragua on Monday, Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium, "Fifth Estate," a film on the revolution in Guatemala on Thursday, Oct. 22 at 11 a.m. in Fischer Science, Room 286 and a slide show and panel discussion of Guatemala on Friday, Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. in Room 220 of the University Union. All events are free to the public.

Poly Phase

The last chance to pick up checks and books from Poly Phase will be Thursday, Oct. 15 from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. in Engineering East, Room 104.

Ski Club Meeting

The Ski Club will meet Thursday, Oct. 20 in Chumash Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Sign ups and \$50 deposits for the Aspen trip will be taken. Final sign ups and \$20 deposits for the China Peak trip will also be taken. The agenda also includes a guest speaker from the national ski patrol and a ski film.

Racquetball Meeting

The Cal Poly Racquetball Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. in Science, Room E28. They will be planning a racquetball clinic to be held on Oct. 24. All interested people are welcome.

ASI Films

The ASI Films will present the film "Ordinary People" on Friday, Oct. 16 at 7 and 9:45 p.m. The cost is \$1.

Miller Night

Miller Brewing Co. is having a hospitality night for clubs on Tuesday, Oct. 20. Two representatives from each club are invited to attend an evening of informative presentation, sampling of products, munchies and plenty of fun. The event will take place at Station 51 at 7 p.m. Those planning to attend should RSVP 544-7866 in the evening before Oct. 16.

Autocross 'Oktoberfest VIX'

The Cal Poly Sports Car Club is sponsoring "Oktoberfest VIX" on Sunday, Oct. 18 in the library parking lot. Registration is from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and the cost is \$3 per car. Unlimited runs. Seatbelts and mufflers required.

Alternative Energy Club

The Alternative Energy Club will meet on Thursday, Oct. 15 at 11 a.m. in Science North, Room 201. Ken Haggard, a passive solar architect will present a slide show of solar homes he has designed. Also, tickets for the Oct. 17 club picnic will be sold.

Information Table

The Ecology Action Club will provide an information table in the University Union Plaza from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 15. The group meets Tuesdays at 11 a.m. in Science North, Room 201.

Senator Needed

The School of Human Development and Education needs a new ASI senator. Apply at the Activities Planning Center or the University Union desk. For more information call Donna at 543-6344.

ASME Meeting

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will have a meeting to choose committees, elect chairmen and plan their objectives on Thursday, Oct. 15 at 11 a.m. upstairs in the mechanical engineering lab.



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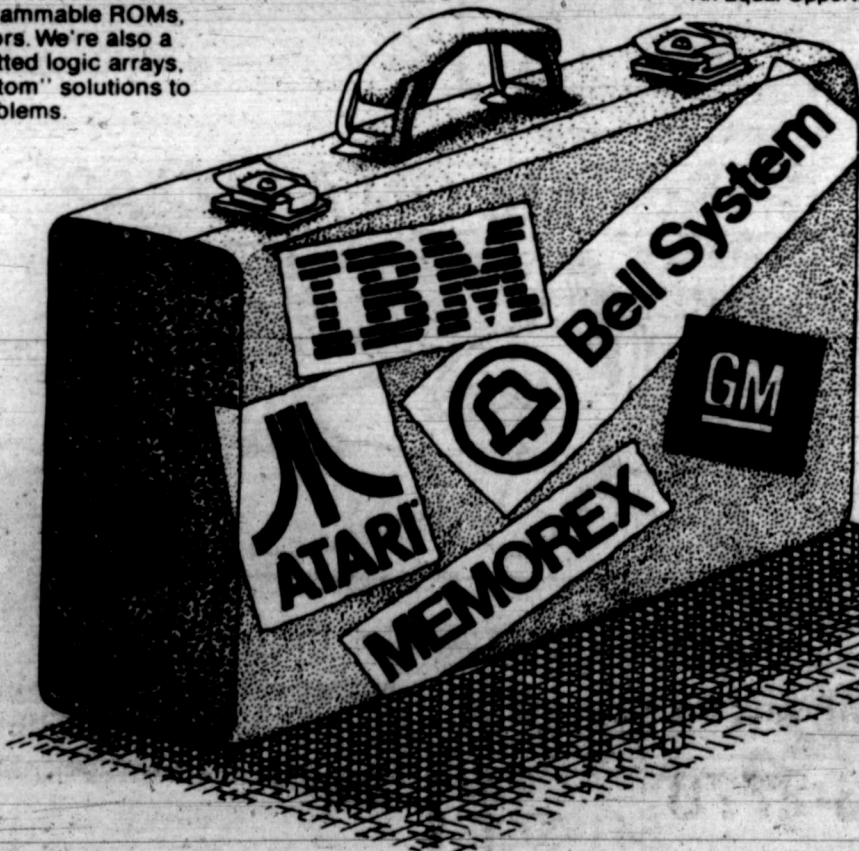
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History of domes discussed by Australian prof.

BY JAN MUNRO
Staff Writer

The object in building domes should not be to make them bigger, but to make them more beautiful.

That was the message sent by Henry J. Cowan, a professor of architectural science at the University of Sydney, to a full house at Cal Poly Tuesday night. His talk was the second in the Guest Lecturer Series sponsored by the School of Architecture and Environmental Design.

Cowan discussed the history of the dome and its impact on architecture to an interested audience of Cal Poly architecture students, faculty, and even some local businessmen.

Cowan said a problem inherent in the dome's structure is that it develops tension in its lower part. He said the dome has two kinds of forces, on the meridians of longitudes and on the horizontal hoops.

Using a selection of colorful slides, Cowan illustrated his lecture which dealt with domes constructed throughout the ages and their solutions to engineering problems within the dome.

The largest dome in the world up until 1862 was the Pantheon in Rome, with a span of 145 feet, Cowan said. By varying the thickness of concrete from three to 23 feet, the Romans made the Pantheon strong enough to stand the dome's hoop tension. The Pantheon was built in 123 A.D., he said, and is still standing.

Another solution to stress problems in domes was the use of buttresses for support, Cowan said, first used by Byzantine architects to make the domes

strong and earthquake resistant.

The huge Duomo structure in Florence, built in 1434, has puzzled people for a long time as to how it stood at all. The use of stone and timber chains, reinforced masonry, and an outer layer served to keep the dome water-proof, and made the building a success, Cowan said.

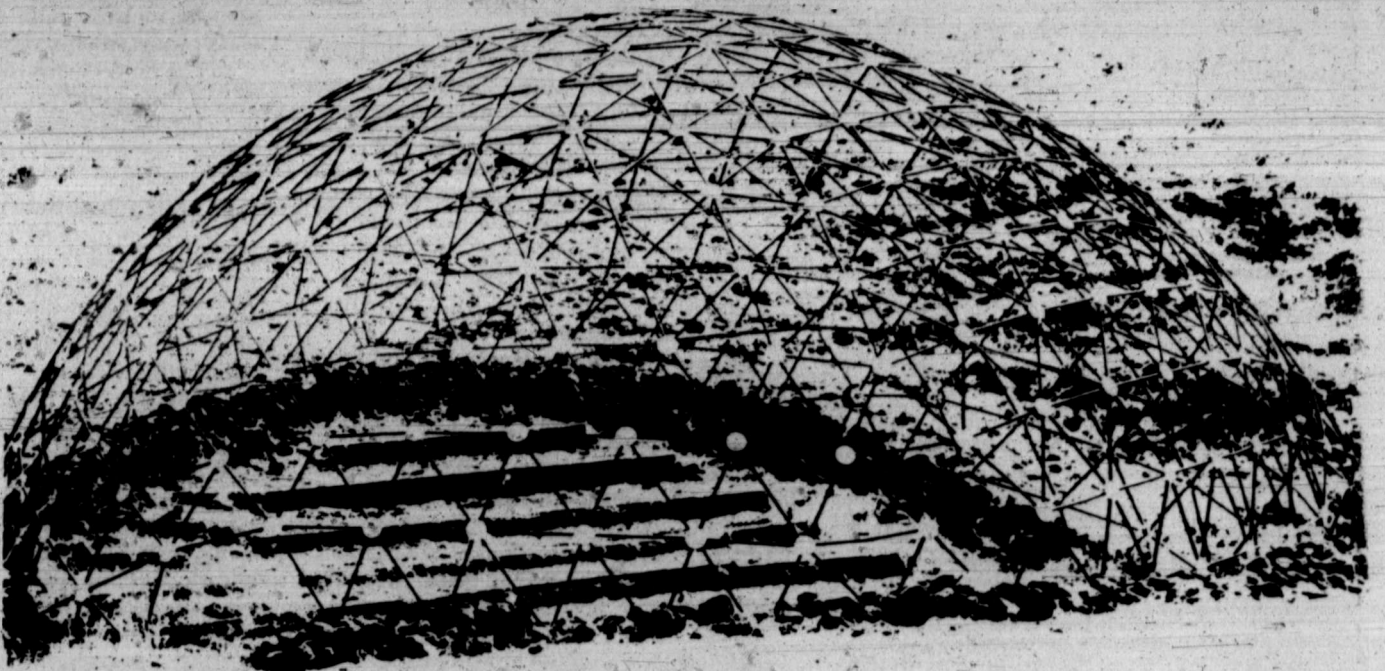
According to Cowan, the ratio of thickness in the Pantheon was 11 to 1, 21 to 1 in the Duomo, yet is 100 to 1 in a common chicken egg of which the shell, Cowan conceded, is "concrete of a sort."

The lecture was not without humor. Cowan showed a slide of his favorite dome, which is in Sydney, Australia. According to Cowan, the small attractive structure is a lavatory, and at one point some people in Sydney wanted it taken down, but the outcry was so great that it is now a national monument.

The largest dome in the United States is the Super Dome in Louisiana, Cowan said, adding that the longest interior span of a building is always in a dome because a dome allows the force to go down to the ground.

Cowan said domes are no longer as people-oriented as he would like, citing the Houston Astrodome, which he said was too large for people to be able to see what's going on inside.

When asked about the geodesic dome and Buckminster Fuller, Cowan said the geodesic dome has been around longer than Fuller, but he did a good job of promoting it.



It's not quite on the same scale of the Houston Astrodome or the ancient Roman Pantheon, but Cal Poly has a dome of its own sitting in Poly Canyon. Domes were the topic of a Tuesday night lecture given by Henry J. Cowan, a professor at the University of Sydney, Australia.

Rec. 105 provides opportunity to coach

BY JIM WITTY
Staff Writer

If you have a desire to mold character through athletic competition, the Physical Education Department has an opportunity for you.

Recreation Leadership (REC 105) taught by Tom Lee provides the San Luis Obispo city recreation department with coaches in soccer, basketball and track and field at the third, fourth, fifth and sixth grade levels.

"All the people in the class are volunteer coaches with their own teams," said Lee. The teams have two practice sessions per week with games on Saturday. In addition to practices and games, the class offers clinics and

workshops for the fledgling athletes.

"Recreation 105 is a creative leadership class that puts more stress on getting out in the community than simply being in class," said Lee. He added that the classroom sessions are more akin to recreational staff meetings than traditional classes.

With a philosophy of participation, safety and fundamentals, Recreation 105, which has been in the PE department's curriculum for over 20 years, runs into conflicts periodically. "The main problems arise from differences in philosophy," said Lee.

He explained that when a problem occurs such as an overzealous parent with a win-at-any-cost attitude

clashing with the program's basic philosophy, the class invites the person in to discuss the situation. The parent usually "comes to see the light," according to Lee.

Despite the roadblocks, "The rewards are much more apparent than the frustrations," said Lee. In 1979, the class received a plaque from the California Parks and Recreation Society for outstanding and significant contributions. "To my knowledge, this was the first time that the society has recognized an entire class for such an honor," Lee said.

"There's a lot of contacts and personal satisfaction derived from working with the youngsters and seeing the program improve from year to year," said Lee.

At present there are 27 people in the class. Soccer is the fall sport, basketball during winter, and track and field in the spring. The program involves coaching both boys and girls.

"We encourage students in all majors to take our recreation courses, especially Recreation 105 because it's a chance to get out into the community," Lee concluded.

LOOK for these weekly features in the
Mustang Daily!

Tuesday - Sports section
Wednesday - Outdoors section
Friday - Review section.

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Rape: guarding against the fastest growing crime

BY TWYLA THOMAS
Staff Writer

Female students at Cal Poly need to increase their awareness of sexual assault, since prevention is the most important weapon against rape, said Wayne Carmack, public safety investigator.

Rape is the fastest growing crime nationally, and a rising problem in San Luis Obispo. In 1980, 104 rapes were reported in the area. According to Carmack, 99 sexual assaults have been reported so far this year—a 30 percent increase over the same time last year.

National statistics show that only 10 percent of all rapes are reported, and Carmack suspected that number holds true here, too. Of the known assaults on campus, two ended in prosecution and in several others the suspects ran off after being foiled.

In addition to the victim's reluctance to report the crime, Carmack felt another major problem is ignorance, which leads to vulnerability.

Since the potential danger of assault

seems remote to most women students, Carmack said the majority is unconscious of the concept.

"No one really believes they could be a victim. They have to realize it can happen to them. Until you come to a realization (that) it's entirely possible, we'll see this crime grow," said Carmack.

Preventing the crime should be stressed, particularly since rape is a crime of opportunity, said Carmack. He thinks a good self-defense is awareness.

Carmack said heeding warning signals is also important.

"Ninety percent of sexual assault victims felt there was something wrong before the attack occurred. If they paid attention to the signals and acted immediately, these (rapes) could have been prevented," Carmack stated.

Precautionary measures against attack are basic common sense, noted Carmack. He warned against being alone in isolated areas, keeping doors unlocked, trusting casual acquaintances or putting oneself in a vulnerable position.

Dispelling misconceptions about rape is also important. For instance, said

Carmack, assaults are as likely to occur during daytime as nighttime. Men can also be victims. Ten of the 99 rape victims reported this year were male.

In the case of assault, Carmack advised the following: protect the evidence by not changing clothes or bathing and call the police or rape crisis center or go to the hospital.

Carmack said San Luis Obispo County is very progressive in its handling of rape cases. A trained sexual assault team is on call at SLO County General Hospital, and a strict protocol is observed by everyone dealing with sexual assault victims.

"They (the victims) won't be victimiz-

ed by the law enforcement system," said Carmack.

There are cases when women don't want to report assaults to police, admitted Carmack. However, he said reporting assaults give police a better chance to catch the rapist.

"Ninety percent of caught rapists have raped at least five times before," said Carmack. "One caught in the county had raped at least 100 times before."

A Rape Awareness and Prevention Seminar will be held in U.U. 220 from 8 to 10 a.m. on Nov. 10 and 1 to 3 p.m. Nov. 18 to enlighten Cal Poly faculty, staff and students about sexual assaults.

Space for permanently handicapped

Students suffering from temporary handicaps are not eligible to park in a handicapped parking space without a handicapped parking permit, Wayne Carmack, public safety investigator, said.

Although zone parking permits are no longer in use and vehicles with a parking permit are allowed to park in any lot, handicapped spaces are reserved, Carmack pointed out. Vehicles found parked in a handicapped parking space without the proper permit will be towed away, he said.

Cost to the owner of the vehicle being towed away is \$17.50 plus \$2.50 per day for storage. Carmack noted that the \$2.50 is added to the charge as soon as the vehicle arrives at Martin's Towing Service, 207 Higuera, San Luis Obispo. The charge is the same for motorcycles and cars.

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Poly spikers moving up—No. 4

The Cal Poly women's volleyball team moved up a notch in the NCAA national rankings, to fourth place with impressive wins over No. 20 Pepperdine and No. 6 University of the Pacific Friday and Saturday.

"I'm real pleased with the ranking," head coach Mike Wilton said. "It stimulates fan interest but what's important is how the team finishes."

The coach singled out the play of senior left-side hitter Sherm Walker, freshman middle hitter Terri Purling and junior setter Monica Park as factors contributing to the Mustangs' recent success.

The Mustangs will take on Fresno State in an away game Saturday night. Cal Poly has twice beaten the unranked Bulldogs this season but Wilton is not totally discounting the chances for a major upset.

"I certainly hope the Cal Poly women don't take them too lightly," said Wilton. Playing in Fresno, which has a reputation for unruly fans, could make a difference, he said.

If Cal Poly is upset this weekend, one reason for the setback, other than rowdy spectators, could be the Mustangs might be looking ahead to Oct. 23 when

they face No. 7 UC Santa Barbara. It will be the first meeting of the season for the two powerhouses and another away game for Cal Poly.

UCSB started the season as the No. 1 pick but have since faltered to San Diego State and UCLA. "Some say their first 10 players could start on any team in the nation," Wilton said.

However, Wilton added, "There are seven teams in the country who could be national champions on any given night."

The Top Ten

1. University of Hawaii
2. San Diego State
3. UCLA
4. Cal Poly SLO
5. Brigham Young University
6. University of the Pacific
7. UC Santa Barbara
8. USC
9. Stanford
10. Northwestern

Cal Poly bicyclists get a native's view of France

BY KIKI HERBST

Special to the Daily

"People always knew we were there. They couldn't miss us with our six foot fluorescent flags and our helmets."

For six weeks this summer, Cal Poly students rode bicycles through Europe on a trip coordinated by the Travel Center.

"In one part of France, bicyclists were training for a 3,000 mile bike contest and people thought we were training too," English major Lori Hurst said. "They would come to their doors and yell 'Bravo, Tour de France, bravo!'"

Nine Cal Poly students and Recreation Director Rod Neubert went on the trip which covered nearly 1,000 miles of the European countryside.

"We wanted to see people in an intimate way," Neubert said. "That's why we decided to go on bikes. Trains pass up things in a split second and you can't stop a train when you see something that's interesting."

The cyclists, who stayed in youth hostels and campsites, saw some of the less publicized attractions such as the country fairs, shepherders, castles, airshows, and would often stop at the roadside to pick wild raspberries and strawberries.

"In one part of France, we en-

countered our first rain," Hurst said. "We sat under a big plastic tarp for about an hour and then when the rain stopped we got up and there was a stone cottage that we could have gone in only three yards away."

Some other minor problems occurred on the trip, Hurst said. "On one part of our trip we visited an ancient city on the top of a hill. It was a really cute town, but we had to walk our bikes because there were only cobblestone roads."

The group left on July 4 for London and spent some time there seeing the tourist attractions such as Big Ben, Westminster, and the Tower Bridge before beginning the bike trip.

Discounts on travel equipment and flights were arranged so that it cost around \$1,200 a person for the entire trip, Neubert said. But many students stayed in Europe after the bike trip was completed which was an added expense for these students.

The Travel Center, located on the bottom floor of the University Union, schedules several different trips throughout the year.

Besides providing the necessary funds, a student interested in Travel Center trips must go through an interview to determine his compatibility with the other travelers.



Mustang Daily—John Lynch

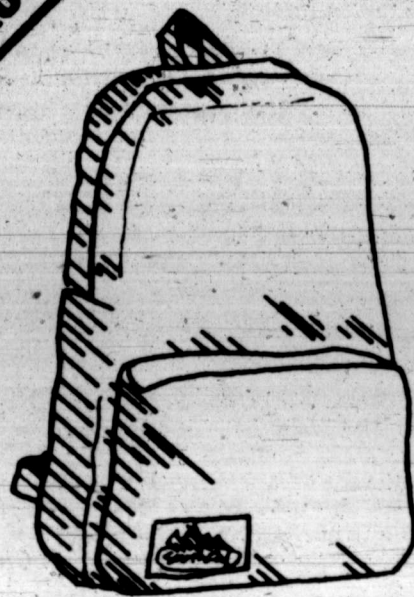
Sandy Aughinbaugh goes up high to hit one past the Pacific Tigers. The No. 4 ranked Mustangs will face Fresno State in Fresno Saturday night.

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Equitable policy

Starting Nov. 1, Cal Poly will recognize a simple, yet previously ignored fact in its admission policy: There's more to school performance than a grade point average.

Under a new admissions plan dubbed "Multi-Criteria Allocation," Cal Poly applicants will now be required to demonstrate high personal qualifications in addition to an acceptable grade point average.

With Cal Poly now turning away more than 50 percent of all applications it receives, such revisions in the admissions procedures are probably the fairest, most intelligent way the university can select the best qualified applicants.

Until now, university departments have admitted applicants solely on the basis of their high school or community college grade point average and Scholastic Aptitude Test scores. Under that system, any student with an average falling below a certain cut-off point was automatically disqualified.

No consideration was given to an applicant's life outside of the classroom, whether in part-time employment, school leadership or other extra-curricular activities.

By considering only a student's overall GPA and SAT scores, this system also discriminated against students who took more difficult, college preparatory courses and favored those who might have attained better averages by taking easier courses.

The new admissions procedures will put an end to much of this discrimination by taking a broad look at an applicant's performance inside and outside of the classroom.

In weighing an applicant's qualifications, no less than 75 percent of a department's consideration will still be given to academic ability. But up to 25 percent of the consideration will consider factors such as high school curriculum, part-time employment, athletics, school leadership and involvement, as well as scholastic honors and awards.

This 75/25 approach will provide a sensible balance in considering all of a student's qualifications for admission. Academic success should not be defined as merely earning a certain grade point average. It should also include human relations and time management skills, as well as personal consciousness and ethics.

The new admissions policy was not devised overnight. It is the product of nearly two years of work, which included consultation with other universities, Cal Poly department heads and the Chancellor's Office.

It will bring a better-rounded, more aware student body to Cal Poly and further enhance the university's reputation as the most prestigious California State University.

Letters

Top 40 rot

Editor:

If Michael J. Johnson thinks that KCPR is doing a good job representing all areas of music, then we can only conclude that what has long been suspected is true: Top 40 rots the mind. It is obvious to anyone willing to take a look at the facts that KCPR is not doing its job as a public service station in playing for all tastes in music.

Several examples come to mind immediately: "The Weird Al Show" has been off the air since Al Yankovic resigned rather than alter his show to fit Christy Kuehler's tyrannical Top 40 format.

"Foreign Vinyl," the progressive rock show, has been on sporadically at best for the past couple of years, and always

relegated to an after-midnight slot when it was on.

This continuing refusal to give "Foreign Vinyl" a decent time-slot, particularly from a station that must hold an auction each year to support itself, reeks of "close-mindedness and refusal to try new and different things" on the part of the station management.

And why is it that a special interest show like "Yahweh Music" is on two or three times a week while "A Taste of Jazz" is on but once, and music like new wave is not represented at all? No one will ever control what we choose to listen to, but it would be nice to have a choice to begin with.

Alan Brookman
Jeff Lorentzen
Mark Van Voorst

Ha Ha! Hey guys-
let's all lean to one
side for the
photographers!

I think there's
been enough
of that lately.

Which side?



FOUR U.S. PRESIDENTS GATHER AT WHITE HOUSE

ROSS (PHOTO) 10/17/81

The Last Word:

Direct action

There are those in the anti-nuclear movement who realize that the corporate state being what it is, our methods of fighting the nukes are limited. Big concerts and rallies are not going to do it. Trying to convince our leaders is not going to do it (considering who they are funded by). There are only two things which are going to do it: energy-independence through the development of alternative technologies and direct action. Direct action must at least intend to be effective in order to really be direct action. Otherwise it is symbolic action and we might as well go back to concerts, rallies and letter writing.

Now that it looks like Seabrook is going to be built, the focus of direction action has shifted to Diablo Canyon.

The blockade was planned for years in advance. In the *Blockade Handbook*, Abalone Alliance asks each blockader for a commitment of at least one month. It states in the handbook that the Alliance will not consider ending the blockade until they have an official document from PG and E and the N.R.C. assuring that Diablo will "never be operated as a nuclear facility."

Within ten days of the start of the action the organizers were speaking of ending it "with dignity." When too many people objected to that, it was decided that the action would enter "Phase 2." Nobody seemed to be quite sure what "Phase 2" meant. But new incoming blockaders were told to "go home and organize." It became obvious that "Phase 2" was a euphemism for the end of the blockade.

To put it mildly, we seem to have fallen short of our goals. This can be partially attributed to lack of numbers. The action was scheduled to begin after the security at the plant was cleared, a seemingly arbitrary time.

The way the action was set up was another problem. After the previous actions at Diablo it was reportedly stated by the police that they would have been helpless to defend the plant if the blockaders had entered all at once in-

stead of in separate stages. Yet the same strategy was used again this time around.

It was also stated that the security at the plant was so tight that it was impossible for anyone to get within six miles of the reactor building. By staying mobile and well-hidden we managed to evade arrest. Many other groups were arrested only after reaching the double fence that surrounds the reactor.

What does this all mean? In short, that every possible step was taken to turn Diablo into a symbolic, temporary civil disobedience.

Direct action at a nuclear power plant has never reached its goals in America, but it has elsewhere—at Why! in West Germany. At Why!, an anti-nuclear village complete with its own farms was maintained for over a year. At that point the authorities simply gave up, after making repeatedly futile attempts to move the villagers.

This summer at the Rainbow Gathering, a similar idea was discussed, but it never came into fruition. A "Peace Village," which would be similar in nature to the Rainbow Gathering, but considered permanent, could be maintained on the ranchland or the state park in close proximity to the plant. This Peace Village could serve as a base camp from which non-violent "guerilla" actions could be launched on the nuke. Taking advantage of the favorable climatic conditions of the locale, solar and wind energy could be used to make Peace Village entirely energy-self-sufficient. This would effectively demonstrate, side by side with a nuke, that safe, decentralized energy is not "centuries away," it is here now.

Undoubtedly they will try to wait us out again, hoping that we will go away, before amending these technical difficulties. Let's not get fooled again. A large, honest and truly autonomous action could stop Diablo, especially if Peace Village were to become a reality.

Author Bill Weinberg is a Cal Poly music student.

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